I. Prim, at 34, Defeats Field Of 68 Runners

32:23, Which Will Stand as Record; O'Connor 2d

Completes 6-Mile Race in

By Jack Masters

Ilmar Prim, thirty-four-year-old veteran of the Finnish-American A. C. won his first title yesterday afternoon when he defeated a field of sixty-eight runners in the junior metropolitan cross-country championship over the new six-mile intercollegiate course in Van Cortlandt Park. The winner's time of 32 minutes 23 seconds will stand as the record for the new trail, at least until the senior classic is decided next Saturday.

The Finn, who was made the favorite because of his numerous recent victories in local road runs, exceeded the expectations of his club connections and turned the race into what practically amounted to a walkover. Taking the lead as soon as the pack straightened out. he was never threatened and finished about three hundred yars ahead of Jim O'Connor, Milrose A. A., the second man, who beat Jack Phillips, Paulist A. C., for the place by about fifteen yards.

The latest addition to the championship circle lives in the Bronx and is a product of Coach Wincke, who also developed William Ritols, the junior national cross-country title holder, Team henors fell to the St. Anselm's A. C., with a low score of 52 The Mohawk harriers were second with 63 and the Finnish-American A. C. third with 66. 2,000 Witness Long Race

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the starting point on the parade grounds to witness the first title race over the new course, which is a combination of grass, soft ground and macadamized road. The heart-breaking hills which featured the lay-out have all been eliminated, and this in a large measure is responsible for the fast time of the winner.

of the winner.
In winning the title last April Joe Losgar, St. Anse m's A. C., was clocked in 35:24, three minutes and one second slower than Prim's performance yes-

Prim, the pacemaker, assumed his place in front of the big pack almost

Prim's time for the three miles was low.

Prim Forces Fast Pace

The leader continued to force a killing pace, and although he appeared fresh many believed that he would crack before the finish of the long grind, but instead of failering Prim again increased his stride and made life so miserable for the opposition that the most formidable contenders were satisfied to let the Finn go and start a private fight for second and third places.

When the pack flashed into sight for the final sprint to the tape it was seen that Prim had the race at his mercy and, running all by himself, he crossed the line eased up. Occannor, who wisely reserved his strength for the struggele for the place, did not get the silver medal without a battle, and for a few many will be seemed that Phillips would beat him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him, but the Paulist man gave up the served him to serve bndly overgolfed.

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Mlle. Lenglen, Heart Affected, May Never Play Tennis Again

ARIS, Nov. 5 .- Suzanne Lenglen has been ordered to give up tennis absolutely for six months, and the French woman champion and holder of the world's title may never again wield the racquet, her

Mile. Lenglen has been resting at Pourville, a small watering place near Dieppe, since she returned from America, but her health has not improved. Her bronchial tubes are affected, and according to her physicians

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen arrived in the United States on August 13 last and left for her home on September 21. She came here to compete in the national tennis championship tournament for women and to play a series of exhibition matches for the benefit of the American Committee for Devastated France. In her only tournament match in this country Mile. Lenglen defaulted to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the final round of the championship (on August 16) after losing the first set by 2-6 and trailing in the second by 0-3 in the first game. The French girl was suffering from bronchial trouble, and it became so aggravated that she was forced to call off her tour and return to France.

Barnes Explains Why Golf Stars Suddenly Change Form

Open Champion Tells About the "Skidding" of the Best; Gives Points on How to Build Up One's Game; Stale Stars Come Back Quickly

By James M. Barnes

Defeat Paved Way for

Moran to Coach Centre

BACK in 1917 Charley Moran, Na-

fessional football player and a coach

for many years, took off a fall sea-

sen to hunt on his farm in Ken-

tucky. One day he dropped over

to Danville, Ky., to see his son play

on the Centre eleven. Centre lost,

ball miracle.

That defeat resulted in a foot-

The game shouldn't have been

lost, Moran told the Centre boys

as he went over to the gym to see

his son. He pointed out the weak

spots that caused the defeat. The

next day Centre had a coach, and the man was Charley Moran.

Centre wasn't conceded to have

tional League umpire, ex-pro-

Open Golf Champion of the United States

I have received a number of letters lately, asking me the main reason for the big shift in form that has overtaken so many of the leading players. Most of these writers have wanted to know just why it was that such golfers as Hutchison, Hagen, Miss Leitch, Miss Stirling, "Chick" Evans and others, including myself, could play like champions one week and then drop so far back a few days later.

borhood at least, even if he doesn't al-

I think a short review of some of the leading features of the year along this line will help to clear up the situation. Hutchison and Mitchell

Prim, the pacemaker, assumed his place in front of the big pack almost as away, and as the string of medal chasers disappeared behind Cometery Hill the Finn led the procession by about twenty yards. Jim O'Connor was second a few ards in front of the balance of the field.

At the completion of the first lap of three miles Frim had increased his advantage to 150 yards, with the veteran O'Connor holding second place by about twenty-five yards. G. Nilson, also of the Finnish club, was the third man, but the procession of the first lap of the Finnish club, was the third man, and the order named. Prim's time for the three miles was libial.

Prim Forces Fast Pace

Hutchison and Mitchell We will take up first the cases of Jock Hutchison and Abe Mitchell, two of the stars of the game. Early last spring Jock was traveling like a racchorse on this side of the water and Abe was moving at about the same clip through England and Scotland. Jock was playing far and away the best golf over there. The spring and early summer tournament records show that it was a romp for these two.

By the time the British open had arrived Abe was just beginning to fade and Jock was just at the top of his game.

At that date I hadn't come to the top of my game through a long lay-off on

Time-Honored Rivals Battle Without Results on Gridiron at Ebbets Field

Honors were evenly divided in the annual clash for the Catholic scholastic championship of Brooklyn yesterday, when the eleveens of Brooklyn Prep and St. John's Prep battled to a scoreless tie on the Ebbets Field gridiron. It was a moral victory for the red-jerseyed St. John's team, as it was its nearest approach to a victory over its traditional rival in seven years of annual conflict. Brooklyn won all of the six previous meetings. The Blue and White entered the field minus the services of three of its stars who are trailing in their

its stars who are trailing in their studies. Coach King, of St. John's, had his full strength out, including the star fullback, Jack Kennedy, who made up some scholastic deficiencies at the last minute.

Brooklyn played a much better game and outrushed its rival throughout, but fumbles and poor generalship at critical moments cost it the victory. Quarterback Maloney called on Frank "Bub" Saunders, the great plunging back, almost continually, and when he shifted his tactics they were so apparent that the runner was promptly blocked.

Sanders Star of Game

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Sanders was the individual star, averaging five yards every time he carried the ball. He was directly responsible for eight of his team's eleven first downs. St. John's made only five first downs, and three of these came in

first downs, and three of these came in the last quarter through the medium of forward passing.

The Brooklyn backfield got into smooth working formation in the first quarter, carrying the ball to within twenty yards of the St. John's goal line. Again in the second quarter Brooklyn bucked its way to the opposing 9-yard line, but Ma'oney was thrown for a loss on an end run and St. John's recovered the ball. Brookl n had several other chances to score, but St. John's held stubbornly near the goal line.

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Jack Bowen, the fleet right halfback of the, Blue and White team, broke away in the last quarter with one minute to play and skirting right end was clear for a touchdown with enly Meany, the St. John's quarterback, in his path to a touchdown. Meany lunged at Bowen after the latter had made twenty-seven yards, and both toppled over the side line. This brought the ball to St. John's 20-yard line, but three and runs failed and the game ended with the ball on St. John's 25-yard line.

Cold Hampers the Players

Cold Hampers the Players The day was too cold and the wind too severe for perfect handling of the ball, and Brooklyn suffered the greater from the severe weather. The Blue and White backs found it difficult to throw forward passes and lost the ball twice on fumbles. St. John's also fumbled twice and Kane, of Brooklyn, recovered on each occasion.

on each occasion.

Joe Pollack was the mainstay of the St. John's line, continually stopping Saunders after he had broken away from the bunch. Jack Kennedy starred in the St. John's attack. Tierney and Furey played well defensively for Brooklyn Prep.

Run Circles Around

Big Evander Childs

Fumbles, Due to a Heavy

He was keen and anxious to get in a few rounds. If Bobby Jones played less competitive golf he would be almost unbeatable. He likes the game so well it is hard for him to lay off but the effect shows when it comes to the amateur championship test, just as it is always bound to show, no matter how great a	The line-up: Position Brooklyn Prep (0) St. John's (0) L. E. Petrilli L. T. Zlegler (Gallagher L. G. Tlerney Wishbrink C. Kane Pollace R. G. Weeks O'Mears R. T. Loughran Dunter R. E. Furey Kiely Q. R. Maloney Means
Horace Mann Wins Again Horace Mann's unbeaten eleven scored a 14 to 0 victory over Mount Pleasant Academy on the former's field yesterday afternoon. Brugulere scored both touchdowns, getting the first after	L. H. B. Bowen Kenned, R. H. B. Doyle Dooles F. B. Saunders Regar Substitutions—Mattimore for Dovie Doyle for Mattimore Referee—Sam Darby, Syracuse, Umpire—Dr. Howard Yale, Head linesman—Dr. Frank Stew.
a 40 word and mus Ctompon also at and	Montelair Swamps Jamaica

Brooklyn Prep And St. John's In No-Scare Tie

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Three Years Later in No Man's Land In No Man's Land I wonder if

Gray ghosts still meet when night droops down? To talk of charge and counter charge, Of trench attack or blazing town? To laugh-maybe, at fear or pain, They knew before the shrapnel's sweep! Or are they now content to know A dreamless and eternal sleep? '

In No Man's Land, I wonder now If phantom millions meet at night To talk of oldtime years at home Before they toppled in the fight? Of one who waited through the dust: When summer winds were on the wing. Or are they happy now to know The sleep that only graves can bring?

I wonder if they ever dream Of ancient field and country lane? Of tangled roses by the gate-Of one who now still waits in vain? Or do they dream of crashing on With old commands in some new fight! Or are they still content to know The sleep that lasts beyond the night?

Query for class in wild animal lore-Is the Tiger of the species as deadly as the Yale?

The Blue Revival

By this date just one week away we shall have something of a complete answer regarding Yale's expected return to the ancient paths she knew under the old game of another decade.

Yale's existence under new football has been stormy and full of lumps.

The Bulldog has had more than his share of trouble. He lost to Princeton and Harvard in 1919 and again in 1920. Four defeats in two successive years, against these two old rivals was the final dash of hemlock in his cup of woe.

But Yale at this present writing looks to be on the broad highway again, headed for one of her best years. The material is there, and Tad Jones is showing what he can do with material lightfooted enough to get | Frennan, why the Dempsey affair?

He meets no soft opponent in Princeton next Saturday, despite October scores, but the odds at this moment seem to rest with the Blue for the first time in many

The Duffer's Winter Chorus

As snowflakes fall upon the green My mashie works like a machine. For I can dream of mashie strokes That make George Duncan's look like jokes. As winter winds come sweeping by I never lift my head or eye. For when the winter wind is raw, I stick to medicine or law.

Famous Meetings

Anthony and Cleopatra. Napoleon and Wellington. Ceæsar and Brutus. Barnes and Hagen. Dempsey and Carpentier. The "Babe" and the Judge.

L. K. H .- Connie Mack has three world's series to his credit from 1910, 1911 and 1913. McGraw has two from 1905 and 1921. McGraw has seven pennants to

The Quarterback Supply

The quarterback supply this season is a record breaker. The crop is the best grown in many years.

McMillin, of Centre; O'Hearn, of Yale; Lourie, of
Princeton; Killinger, of Penn State, and Holloran, of
Pittsburgh, are five who have put forward wonderful
displays of talent.

Killinger is one of the greatest running quarter
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Manual of advancing the ball

Slated to meet Far Rockaway and Boys'
High, respectively, were awarded vie.

tory by default owing to failure of
the latter teams to report, and as De
Witt and Commerce scored over their
opponents these four schools have
come through to date without losing a
match.

James Hanrette, of the High School breaker. The crop is the best grown in many years.

through the line or the open field.

O'Hearn, of Yale, is another star who is also one of the best punters in the country.

McMillin, of Centre, is not only a great running back, but also a star upon defense, the best defensive man of the entire group. His generalship is also beyond criticism.

This brief list doesn't take in several Western stars, such as Romney, of Chicago.

It is merely an advance tip of the trouble that awaits the eager citizen who decides to name some lone individual for an all-American job at this position.

"Why shouldn't Jess Willard take on Bill Brennan before he tackles Dempsey?" queries a fight fan. He should. But what Jess should do and what he will do are not always one and the same. If he can lick Brennan without great trouble he will build up a far larger hous: for his Dempsey show. And if he can't lick

I can hear the echoes calling out across November's lea, "Ship me somewhere south of Dixie, where the bunkers becken me."

Though winter sports are bracing and, I know, a lot I rather like the angle of perspiring in the sun.

We understand there is no truth in the report that "Babe" Ruth, during his vaudeville tour, will hit home runs into the audience for an encore.

New Utrecht Backs

Wind, However, Hold Score to Reasonable 7 to 0

New Utrecht's fast running backfield ran circles around the heavy Evander Childs eleven, of the Bronx, at Com- Rutgers and C.C.N.Y. mercial Field yesterday, but fumbles brought on by the heavy wind held the score down to a 7-0 victory for the reen and White. Drum, Sehres and

The The-up.
Position, Clason Point (38) McBurney (0)
L. E Ferrari Mocall
L. T Perez Strauss
L. G Basterchia McDonald
C
R. G Vivi Le Roy
R. T Moore
R. E Delange
Q. B Couroy Rudolph
L. H. B Clementi Kjerner
R. H. B Haines
F. B Navell
Touchdowns-Clementi (4), Ferrari (2).
Goals from touchdowns-Conroy (2) Sub-
stitutions: Clason Point - Mitchell for
Perez, Planw for Basterchia, Gillespie for
Hunt, Hill for Naughton, Dowd for Lewis,
McCorry for Vall. McBurney-Brant for
Navell. Referee-La Tornica, Vermont.

Results of Schoolboy Games on Gridiron

Brooklyn Prep, 0; St. John's, 0. Brooklyn Prep, 0; St. John's, 0. New Utrecht, 7; Evander Childs, 6 Fordham Prep, 35; Youkers, 0. Clason Point, 38; McBurney, 0. Montclair High, 58; Jamaica, 0. Horace Mann, 14; Mt. Pleasant, 0. Hackley, 7; St. Paul's, 0.

Columbia Downs

Commercial H. S. Gets Clean Sweep In Chess Tourney

Fordham Prep, 35; Yonkers, 0.
Clason Point, 38; MeBurney, 0.
Montclair High, 53; Jamaica, 0.
Horace Mann, 14; Mt. Pleasant, 0.
Hackley, 7; St. Paul's, 0.

Morris Among Winners

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Forty-eight chess players representing twelve schools gathered at the rooms o the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday to contest the first round of the annual championship series of the Interborough High School Chess League. There were six matches between teams of four each and of these matches five resulted decisively, while one ended in a tie.

Commerce and Manual, Training, 40; Jamaica, 18
50-yard swim.—Won by Campbell, Manual; Gracey, Jamaica, third. Time, 0:30.

Jamaica, third. Time, 0:30.

20-yard swim.—Won by Davenport, Manual, 11-5.

50-yard backstroke swim.—Won by Whister, Manual; Foundation, Manual, Second; November, Jamaica, third. Time, 0:411-5.

50-yard backstroke swim.—Won by Manual training, by default.

Fancy diving contest.—Won by Arnold, Jamaica, 44 points; Packenham, Manual, 41 points, fourth.

COMMERCE, 44; FLUSHING, 8

Green and White, Drum, Sehres and D'Auria broke away for long runs around the wings in every period, while the lighter Utrecht line checked the plunges of Evander Childs.

The score came in the first period. Big Bill Schmultz kicked off to Manikin, who ran to midfield before being downed. New Utrecht crashed through for these recovering and C. C. N. Y. yesterday in a triangular cross-country race for these recovering the contents and the property of the second of these matches five resulted decisively, while one ended in a tie.

The winning schools were Commercial and Erasmus, both of which made clean sweeps; Commerce, Morris and New Utrecht, which defeated Richmond Hill, Brooklyn Evening, Curtis, Stayvesant and Evander Childs, refeated Rutgers and C. C. N. Y. yesterday in a triangular cross-country race of tween Boys' High and Manual Training.

Swimming Tie Of High Schools Still Unbroken

4 Leaders in Annual Championship Tourney Easily Dispose of Opponents

One-sided competition marked the fifth series of dual meets for the P. S A. L. swimming team championship of greater New York in the pool of Co. lumbia University yesterday afternoon. All the leading schools had drawn weak opponents and won by bis

De Witt Clinton defeated Commercial by 40 to 12, Townsend Harris out. ponted Richmond Hill, 37 to 16; Manual Training vanquished Jamaica, 40 to 13; Commerce downed Flushing

44 to 9, and Stuyvesant topped Mor-ris, 38 to 14.

The four-cornered tie for the lead in the title tournament remained un-broken. Evander Childs and Erasmus, slated to meet Far Rockaway and Boys' High, respectively, were awarded vis-

match.

James Hanrette, of the High School of Commerce, returned an excellent performance in the engagement with Flushing. Apparently without extending himself he won the 220-yard swim in the good time of 2 minutes 561-5 seconds, or within a fraction of a second of the best time made during the series this year.

James Kennedy, of Stuyvesant, lived up to his past good work in taking the fifty-yard free style dash in 261-5 seconds, and P. Mare, Commerce, furnished a surprise by winning the 50-yard backstroke in the fast time of 363-5 seconds.

The summaries:

CLINTON, 40; COMMERCIAL, 12

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50-yard swim—Won by Atias De Witt;
Conboy, De Witt, second; Wren, Commercial, third. Time, 0:314-5.
100-yard swim—Won by Koop, Commercial; Bergman, De Witt, second; Miller, Commercial, third. Time, 1:092-5.
220-yard swim—Won by McNulty, De
Witt; Horowitz, De Witt, second; Watson,
Commercial, third, Time, 2:074-5.
50-yard back-stroke swim—Won by
Dowling, De Witt; Koenig, De Witt, second;
Goldberg, Commercial, third, but disqualified. Time, 0:422-5.
220-yard relay—Won by De Witt (Baer,
Bratten, Watterman and Strauss); Commercial (Heenan, Paters, Miller and
Schneider), second. Time, 2:102-5.
Fancy diving contest—Won by Copeland,
De Witt, 45 points: Schuster, Commercial,
28 points, second; Rosetwing, Commercial,
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29 points, third; Kirsch, De Witt, 22
points, fourth.

TOWNSEND, 37; RICHMOND, 16 CLINTON, 40; COMMERCIAL, 12

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50-yard swim.—Won by Orr, Richmond
Hill; Konn, Townsend, second; Schmalis,
Richmond Hill, third Time, 0:313-5.
100-yard swim—Won by Walcott, Townsend; Harvey, Townsend, second: Martis,
Richmond Hill, third, Time, 1:09 1-5,
220-yard swim—Won by Turkell, Townsend; Kinger, Townsend, second: Le Mon,
Richmond Hill, third, Time, 3:05-1-5.
50-yard back-stroke swim—Won by
Goldstein, Townsend, Elmore, Richmond
Hill, second: Kopper, Townsend, third,
Time, 0:43-2-5.
200-yard relay swim—Won by Townsend
(Dandson, Murphy, White and Levis):
Richmond Hill (Kortluke, Fox, Zinc and
Crowley), second. Time, 2:10-2-5.
Fancy diving contest—Won by Armstrons, Richmond Hill, 42 points; Warrell,
Townsend, 40 points, third.
MANUAL TRAINING, 40; JAMAICA, 18

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COMMERCE, 44; FLUSHING, 9
. 50-yard swim—Won by Herscheil, Commerce; Roses, Commercial, second; Butler, Flushing, third. Time, 0:29.
100-yard swim—Won by Barrere, Commerce; Epifania, Commerce, second; Young, Flushing, third. Time, 1:07.2-5.
220-yard swim—Won by Hanrette, Commerce; Radlo, Commerce, second; Proud, Flushing, third. Time, 2:56.1-5.
50-yard backstroke swim—Won by Mare. Commerce; Baka, Commerce, second; Wright, Flushing, third. Time, 0:33.3-8, 200-yard relay swim—Won by Commerce by default.
Fancy diving contest—Won by Loucks, Flushing, 47 points; Susskind, Commerce, 44 points, second; Bettingfield, Commerce, 45 points, third. COMMERCE, 44; FLUSHING, 1

STUYVESANT, 38; MORRIS, 14 STUVVESANT, 38; MORRIS, 14
50-yard swim—Won by Kennedy, Stuyvesant; Bussey, Morris, second; Groebel, Stuyvesant, third. Time, 0:264;
100-yard swim—Won by Shaw, Stuyvesant; Grohe, Morris, second; Grasser, Stuyvesant, third. Time, 1:04.
220-yard swim—Won by Knowles, Stuyvesant; Brooke, Morris, second. Time, 3:01.
50-yard backstroke awim—Won by Brady, Stuyvesant; Kellin, Morris, second; Mitchell, Morris, third. Time, 0:25%, 220-yard relay swim—Won by Stuyvesant (Crossman, Jorgensen, Bryksynski and Smith); Morris (Lackowitz, Andrews, Goldatein and Morhard), second. Time, 2:02%.

Goldstein and Morhard), second. Time, 2:02%.
Fancy diving contest—Won by Spengier, Stuyvesant, 43 points, second; Mendelson, Morris, 22 points, third. STANDING OF TEAMS

Evander Childs..... 5 Commerce

British Fencers Sail For Big Matches Here

England's best swordsmen, members of the British international fending team, of which Colonel Ronald Campbell, D. S. O., of the Gordon Highlanders, is captain, are bound for the United States on board the Baltic, which salled from Liverpool yesterday and is due to reach New York next Sunday.

The team is coming to this country in accordance with a program arranged at the Olympic games at Antwerp last year. An interesting program of fencing contests has been scheduled for the visitors, including fights with the epee at Washington on November 17, the sabre at Philadelphia on the 19th and the foll in this city on the 23d, besides appearances at West Poiss and a number of military schools.

Wellesley Loses at Hockey WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 5.—Wels lesley was added to the list of American teams defeated by the English women field hockey players to-day, the visitors scoring 15 goals to Welles-ley's 1.

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